nd, six furiongs-Ramspo won second, Comanche third; time

Third, six furlange—John Cooper in, Luchinvar second, Dorsa third; on 1.12

Fourth, mile and a quarter Sleipner on, Mars second, Pickpocket third; on 2004. Fifth, six furlenge-Arab won, Fre-cet second, Minushaha third; time,

Sixth, six furloage Mercy Monarch woo, Sir Matthew second, Reginald third; time, 1:12 FOULED EACH OTHER

Santon and Gandaur Must Row Their

Ountrie, Ont., July 22.—The single scull race for the championship of America, between J. G. Gaudaur and Ed Hanish today resulted in disappoint-ment for the 10,000 spectators who were

The mon were called out at 7 o'clock, and at the word "go," Hanian second a slight lead. They were rowing dangerously close together all the way up the course, and at the first mile their oars became looked and the men ceased rowing for second minutes. After the sunions became separated Hanian continued on alone and rowest over the course in 21 minutes 12 seconds. Refree Douglas after hearing the men and darkness coming on, decided the race must be rowed over—an Monday afternoon. Much disappointment was felt at the result of the race.

Speculation Disqualified.

Durnost, Mich., July 22.-Results of

Dyracer, Mich., July 22.—Results of budgate running races:

First race, four and a half furlongs—Namey Hakes won, Areline second, Hansa third; time 1:02.

Second, five and a half furlongs—Syrae won, Adventurer second, Medium third; time 1:14-1-2. Speculation won the race, but was disqualified for carrying four pounds underweight.

Third, one units, handicap—Beefeater won, Victor Carl second, Berwin third; time 1:58.

Fourth, half mile-Little Frank won, My Queen second, Lou Hicks third;

Prickly Runs Five Miles.

Priviseria, July 22.—Fifteen hundred mans witnessed the five mile foot race tween Peter Priddy and Everett Ma-elland at Exposition park this after-on. Priddy won the race by ten pards

Smarker the League.

Mannam, Tenn., July 22.—The Bir-mingham base ball team disbanded to-day, lack of home support being the

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Louis.... 0 0 5 0 5 1 1 0 0-12 19 0 Clevia'd.0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 4-10 19 2 Batteries Rhodes and Grim; Cuppy and O'Connor.

Chicago, 4 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 9 13 2 Philades 1 2 0 1 0 5 0 0 1 10 15 5 Rabieries Schriver, McGill, Hutchison and Manch; Ehret, Killen and Sugden, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 11 3 3 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 11 15 5

Batteries-Carsey, Weyhing and Clements; h store 7 0 1 2 1 0 0 2 *-13 14 4 5 Y s. 2 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 - 8 11 6 Batteries - Nichola, Statey and Ganzel; Posis, Baidwin and Kelly.

Breoklys0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0-4 6 7 But'ere .1 3 0 4 0 0 0 0 0-5 8 2

Futtories-Stein and Kinslow; Hawke and

1 -ektrus 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 6-2 5 3 hallon 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0 1 Detected Hallock, Kinslew and Foutz;

PARTY RESPONSIBILITY.

The way the two great parties are easting upon one another the responsi-bility for all the woes that have vessel blity for all the wees that have vered the country this year, together with the union impossibility of determining if eliber, both or neither is or are right, whose in partly right and partly wrong, affords the heat proof of the greatest defect in our governmental machinery. The country is now working under an alministration democratic from top to bottom, while the policies that it is executing are republican from top to bottom, it was on the eighth day of November has year that the people of the country decreed a change in the whole unity decreed a change in the whole mistive and executive branches of the g vernment, the country is floating along just as it did before, and employing is by the ears trying to settle the responsibility of to notice the responsibility of things. The republicane are unanimous in the epinion that the financial difficultion of this summer are all due to the blumbering of the democrats and the propose of more blumbering in dealing with the tariff, while the democrats are equally sure that everything about be charged up to the regulations who passed the Saseman bill. It is not half a much/impertance which of the two parties can stir up the greatest amount of hilming dust in this meddle, as it is render impossible all muddles of the sort to the future. What this country to the future. What this country must needs is the opportunity to locate political responsibility where it belongs when things are now experiencing. The effect, recovered in the past staty days then we have in the past staty days then we have in the past staty days then we have in the past tracits mention and the hearty of the meire months, and the beauty of it is that the emperor and all the world know not whose to thank and whom to cure for everything that has taken place. We call ours a government by party responsibility, yet the must want question in our public discussion has been where the responsibility comes in. The first great adorm we need is to remove the possibility of dovetailing two administrations as those of Harrison and Cleveland too now devotatied. Uncle Sam possible here his backs and set them to work immediately; then he will know who are the good workings and who are the bad other. Detroit News. or everything that has taken place. We

VORK OF AN EDITOR

A 17-Year-Old Boy Describes the Ups and Downs

OF A JOURNALIST'S CAREER

He Plin From the Ediculese to the Sublime With Charming Fidelity

At an English high school graduation services in Hoston the other day the blowing easy was read by William H. liatt, aged 17:
"The Trials of a Journalist." A pre-

The Trials of a Journalist." A presumptuous title this, I know, but I have two arguments to offer in my defense. In the first place, a connection for several mouths with a paper of sufficient circulation to maintain life gives me authority to speak, and secondly, I am a living illustration of my subject, for in me you behold the supreme trial of all journalists—the individual who thinks he knows it all, and is willing to impart his information at the slightest provocation. Not that his counsels are valueless. With the proper conditions any one of them would lead a paper to success, but those conditions are an editor without \$25,000,000 and a patient and enthusiastic public. Having noticed one of the qualities needed by an editor to endure his trials, let me consider a few other requirements of the man whom the general public pictures as a person whose chief duties are to wield the scissors and the paste brush, wear out an office chair behind a door inscribed. This is my busy day, and nurl paper weights and curses at the printer's devil, while his only trial is to listen to the perpetrations of spring posts. In brief, the editor of a struggling paper (for that individual being the martyr of journalism. I shall take him as its representative) must be a printer, proof-reader, suthor, critic, politician, diploresentative) must be a printer, proof-reader, author, critic, politician, diplo-mat, business man, hustler, scholar, en-cyclopedia and—but this will do for a suggestion. Don't believe it? Let me particularize.

Must Be Versatile.

"As a printer he must be able to examine the proofs and see if the wily type setter has not double leaded the matter or measured the type with a too generous rule, and he must see that the paper is produced in an artistic form; as a writer he turns out those jewels of eloquence and intellect known as editorials; as a diplomat he must devise measures to lift his paper into popularity and keep it propped up; and of course he must be a careful critic, separating the grain from the chaff of literary work. He understands the art of statesmanship, for the people expect him to untie the gordian knot of politics for them; and he must have an enormous bump of aggressiveness, for who but he must champion the people's cause? As a proof reader he reviews his paper, containing from 35,000 to 160,000 words, from beginning to end, looking for the smallest errors, and proof reading, as those who have tried it know, requires more endurance than the geometry tests from which we are about to escape. Sometimes, on a small paper, the editor is also business manager. Then he must manage the printers, reporters, assistants, contributors office boys, collectors, etc., and collect the bad debts and unpaid subscriptions.

"But I pause here, for this list has almost a subscriptions."

"But I pause here, for this list has already assumed soporific proportions. To sum up, the editor must have money, experience, influence and brains, the meekness of Moses, the patience of Job meekness of Moses, the patience of Job and the energy of a dynamo, and when he has done his best he must bear the biame for the false reports and bad English of his reporters. The more mention of these qualities is bad enough. But in order to appreciate them fully it is necessary for us to see them in action in the editor's sanctum, not the private office of a journalistic magnates who can avail himself of the equivalency of time and money, but that of the editor of a paper with patent insides and a circulation of about fifty copies a week, counting exchanges.

ing exchanges. Only a Newspaper.

Only a Newspaper.

The life of such an unfortunate is a long and exquisite torture of bills, complaints, refusals, book agents, spring poens, indignant citizens and accidents, resulting in a perpetual headache, a rebellious digestion and an intimate acquaintance with the demon of insomnia. And the product of all the pain and thouble is only a newspaper—a worthless thing that lives for a day, like a May fly, and then is lost and forgotten, leaving to its author no fame, no reward but the price it sells for, and what sum of money, however large is a just recompense for price it sells for and whatsum of money, however large is a just recompense for art! Poor unappreciated thing! Who when he reads it will think of the trials that were necessary to bring it out! Here's the news of a great fire. Who stops to think that the man who wrote that article braved danger and death to serve the public! Here's an article by the funny man. Would you laugh so loudly if you knew that the man who wrote that article was given a little more space this week, so that he might earn more money to pay a doctor's bill! Here's an account of an embezzler captured. You never knew the pangs that the editor felt as he read the words that ruined the name and family of his best friends.

"Let's see what sort of an editorial

Let's see what sort of an editorial "Let's see what sort of an editorial menu has been served up today. Ah! Very spicy, that. But the man who wrote it hadn't slept a night for a week and felt more like composing his will. This is the cost of our American newspaper. Is it too much, is it too little? It appeals to me as a great price for a great thing. In return for self-sacrifice and undaunted labor we have received the embodiment of energy, liberty, enprise and originality—in a word—Amerithe embodiment of energy, liberty, en-prise and originality—in a word—Ameri-canism. I shall not enter into a culogy of the American newspaper. You need no one to tell you what it has done. It is the educator of our common people, the inspiration of our youth, the censor of our morals. Mercencity? Yes, it is incremery, but the articles of the nameres authors who attack and destroy pub He authors who attack and destroy public abuses, guard our liberty and serve the nation, though written for money, are quite as full of true patriotism as the se bursts of eloquence in legislative balls where the reward is that food of concentrated selfishness glory."

The unique dopy of Queen Elizabeth's prayer book was sold at Christie's set week for the sum of 1,220 guiness, which is undoubtedly the highest amount ever paid for a relic of this kind. It dowen't pay to grada too much. If you get in the habit, you may grada secontines when you are going to buy secontinus and then you are postly sure to get charged double price.

Women belonging to a Baltimore mocking school have offered to train in minary science 100 girls attending the

The flower of the hour in Paris is signostella. It is seen on almost every

Novelties in Shees.

But the deintiest little elipper of them all is of gray succes embrosdered in light bius silk and turquoise beads.

A pretty bodroom shoe is made of black succe trimmed with fur and lined with heavy red silk.

Tun suede ties striped with dark brown, which gives the appearance of Heliotrope and black with silver making are a stylish combination.

White broceded setin brote are very

Pink or buff satin slippers beaded is

Tire and bedroom slippers of glassed Nile green suede ties beaded with jets

Making Essences.

Miss Sarah Sprules of the distillery Wallington, in the English Surrey, is making a wide reputation for her Lavender essences and water, the latter distilled by her own hands. Her camomile and peppermint oils and the conserve of moses (so famous in cheet complaints) are all made under the same roof. The drouth of the summer has spoiled her roses, but the lavender is well to the fore. Her lavender saits and apray are used, says an English friend, both by English royalty and Indian potentates.

An Bye Fer Sasines.

It is not alone in America that berbess show extraordinary parsistence and ingenuity in pressing their wares upon customers. An American who has been traveling in France relates that in Paris the barber who was shaving him stepped two or three times upon the side of his foot.

At last the customer called out:
"Please don't do that any more! I have

"Exactly what I was trying to find out, monsieur," said the barber blandly. "We have an excellent preparation for removing corns, for sale at a franc per bottle."—Youth's Companion.

Young Rorty—What do you mean when you say you are a gentleman because you are not in business?
Old Horty—I mean, sir, that to be a gentleman I must have no business.
Young Rorty—Ah, I understand now!

You mean that you have no business to be a gentleman.—Brooklyn Life.



"Ah! She may put on airs now, but I can remember the time when she didn't have no horse or carriage."—Life.

Mr. Ghout—All my money cannot give me health, doctor!
Dr. Bolus—No, perhaps not, but it is of inestimable value nevertheless. It gives your physician great confidence.—
Truth.

Not to Him. Jones-It's very amusing to see those ladies across the street looking at the bonnets in that window.

Brown—Amusing! Why, that's my wife and daughter.—Brooklyn Life.



"Head a little more to the left, ple

Manager Dime Museum-What's the row to bere?

Attendant—One of the heads of the two headed girl wants a hoopskirt, and the other doesn't.—Good News.

Strong In the Spirit. Goodman-le Dr. Thirdly a powerful

Descon Hicks-I should think sot Bout every fourth week we have to have the pulpit repaired.—Truth.

Marriage Not a Fatture. Old Friend - Was your daughter's mar-Finge a success?

Hosten—Oh, a great success! She's traveling in Europe on the alimony.—

New York Weekly.

"I hope that loud girl won't go to our pionic."
"Why?"
"She'll be almost sure to make it rain." -Detroit Tribune.

"Why do people always speak of the owl as being particularly tough?"
"Because he stays out so much at night, I suppose."—Boston Globs.

Descent Ippende had been attracted by an interesting story in his favorite paper, The Weshly Commentator, and had found that it had gently to an elegency and moving dissertation on the movins of Dr. Rybuid's Concentrated Extract of Wild Cherry, mice 16 cents per hottle,

And he picked up the family little and



-Would you acream if I were to

Amy-Ob, yes, but (confidentially there's no one within hearing.—Truth. The Wrong Kind. Colonel Kaintuck—What caused the

Sambo—Yo' see, sah, we was throwin old shoes aften the happy couple, an Sam Johnsing, wot was jilted, felt jallus, and be frowed a horseshoe.—Truth.

Little Girl-I haven't had a new dress

for ever so long.

Mother—No, dear; mamma couldn't afford it. But be patient until my last dress is worn out, and then I'll make you two nice dresses of the sleeves.—Good

Too Procipitate.



He (bitterly)-If I were rich, you'd marry me fast enough.
She—Don't, George, don't! Such devotion breaks my heart!

He-What do you mean? She-Often have you praised my beauty, but never before my common Only One Didn't Know.

Bilkins (suffering from a heavy cold)— I met 45 different acquaintances this morning, and just 44 of them told me of some sure cure for a cold.

advice? Bilkins-No. He had a cold himself. -New York Weekly.

Friend--I see you have named a new brand of cigarettes after Cicero. Manufacturer-Just so.

Friend - But Cicero knew nothing about tobacco. Manufacturer-That's all right, No tobacco in them.-Good News.

Experience Teaches. Descon Podsnap-What a beautiful sight it will be in the world to come-all

the streets paved with gold.

Brother Hayseed—I don't believe it's nothin but brass. I bought one of them there gold bricks myself onct.—Texas

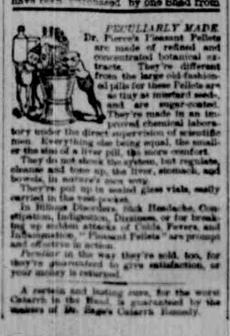


Ten Broke-Why do you call that your Miss Dushing-Because it has so often held a pair. - Truth.

A Nice Outlook. "They eny," said Spriggina, "that it takes three generations to make a gen-

"That," seplied Wiggins, "opens up a pleasant prospect for your grandfather."

Dainty Handiwork. A marvelons curjosity was a set of 1,500 ivery dishes which were said to have been suchased by one Shad from



First Boy-I'm writin a composition and I can't think of what the teacher and the other day. It began, "Home men is term great."

Becond Boy—I remember, "Some norn great, and some achieve greates and - and"

First Boy-Oh, yes, I remember now.
"And some gets cured of long standin
discusses."—Good News.

"There is a man who 30 years ago had a fortune almost within his grasp—today he is begging his bread."
"How sad! What prevented his se-

"A detective nabbed him at the last moment."—Detroit Tribuse.

"That's a curious thing your little brother is waving about on a stick, Miss Clara."

That's a coattail." "A coattail! To whom, pray, does it "To the young gentlemen who called here last."—Life.

"My son," said Jinkins to his boy, "I understand that you go behind the scenes at the burlesque."

"No, father—never!" Hed young Jin-

"I'm sorry," said Jinkins, with a sigh.
"I was going to ask you to take me with
you next time."—Truth.

PHEW

Now to solar cauterising
We do witheringly droop,
While the beads of perspiration
Down our lineaments do troops
Atmospheric pyrotechny
Round us doth continuous play,
Making fervid proclamation
Of old Independence day.

Calorific visitation
Our anatomy inflames.
Till the weather bursau chaps we
Cinerate with scorobing names,
And as furnace free do seem to
Torrify our every pore
We do quite approve the costume
That our father Adam wors.

Limp our garments hang, and limper Doth our vital structure seem Till we wish that we were fishes

In some far Icelandic stream;
And we vow we'll make it hotter
For the chap who's naught to de
But to ask us as we swelter,
"Is it hat enough for you?"

—Baston Cor

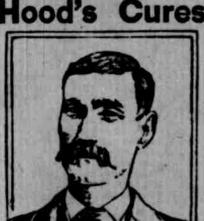
In vain the eyes are filled with light; In vain the cheek with beauty glows. Unless the teeth are pure and white, Unless the breath is like the rose; And SOZODONT alone supplies These beauties that we all so prize.

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In wonderful maneuvers.
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The tower into the
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Harringto
Wells Special program by Mrs. Wells or-chestra.

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all traces of the disease had disappeared, and I am now periectly well." G. A. BYRARPA.
Gravity. Iowa. Be sure to get Nood'o. HOOD'S PILLS core all Liver Ilis, Billions

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Medicines For That Sum.

Test send so much in the papers regarding diletons that you have grown excellent of greek practical truths of interest interest and value that are being and before you. The article is not long and it is reporting matters of the greatest imperature to you said your family. The reposition of Dra Cognizad and Graham, as physicians and apeculists, it of the highest in the city; it has been publicly established by indisputable teatments and it is family grounded on real merit.

Stop and think of this a miguite. By this most liberal and unqualided offer you and your family are offered the daily services of the trainjest, best established and experienced physicians this navanced age has produced; they will give your ground appleau and prove allment their estrated age has produced; they will give your ground appleau and prove allment their estrated personal attention and study; they will, after they are parameted of all the fasts regarding you, prescribe the latest proved remaining for your case, have these restriction compounded of the purest druge in their own faboratories and familia them to your Then they will each day, if reconstry, wouth correlably the effects of these mutilization on your greaten, he ready on the matter it for ground such carried disease, at a total and to you of 30 a mouth. Stop and think of it.

They offer not forth in an literal as to occast impossible. People ony:

"They just connect afford to do that at that price. These must be complished in Semething that does not appear on the serface."

If you have any doubt of the groundstances of this affer, Remember is Costs Von Kenting for Examination and Consultation, and you are under no obligations to take treatment.

GATARRA GAN BE CURED

experience had been to the contrary. In regard to the improvent in his case he said



MR. WILLIAM WAGNER

"When I first went to Dra. Copeland and Graham I was completely run down and was getting worse every day. I have that my disease was affecting my whose system. Almost every order was involved and i feit that I must have relief at once. I did not expect the benefit that I have derived from the Copeland treatment and feel both graterial to them and pleased with the result.

"I was constantly bawking and spiriting as the discharge filled up my than a and breachial tubes. I had a duit, full feeling in my head and a pain over my eyes, and had noises in my ears. When I cought cold I had great difficulty in breathing. I had a

BOOKS

FOR

VACATION

DAYS.

bad taste in my mouth, my tongue was coated and my stomach lead. I had no appetite, my food left heavy on my stomach which was ener and generated gen such I feit miterable. My bound were lad and in fast I was larely free from most of these symptoms any of the time.

"I began to improve with the first week's treatment and I have geined stockly smoot until almost every symptoms has disappeared and I feel that canarris is indeed a mention disease when treasing property. I can only express my wif, as planed with the mout and can wish any one saffering from emarris no latter fortune than to consult Dre. Copoland and Grabara and be careed of this ionthropic

85.00 A MONTH.

ALL PATIENTS WILL BE TREATED UNTIL CURED FOR & PER MONTH. THIS INCLUDES CONSULTATION, EX. AMINATION, TREATMENT AND MEDI-CINE FOR ALL PATIENTS AND FOR ALL DISEASES.

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